AND WANTS "AS LITTLE TIME LOST AS POSSIBLE."

He Denounces Bribery Charges as False and Insists That the Investigation Be Public-Conger Says He Will Substantiate Any Statement He Made.

ALBANT, Jan. 19.-There will be an investigation by a Senate committee of the charge made by Senator Benn Conger of Groton, Tompkins county, that saw a man pay Senator Jotham P. Alids money to defeat certain bridge highway legislation in 1901, when both were members of the Assembly.

The names of other members of the Legislature, some living and some dead, will be brought into this controvers before the inquiry is ended if Senator Conger is compelled to substantiate his Senator Conger declares that he made no charges against Assemblymen now dead, but what he may he compelled to state under fire is a dif-

Whether this investigation will be held by the Judiciary Committee or a special committee will depend upon developments over night. The idea now is to have the Judiciary Committee conduct the inquiry. Its members are Senators George A. Davis of Erie, chairman; Cobb of Jefferson, Hinman of Broome, Grattan Albany, Wainwright of Westchester, Mende of Monroe, Schlosser of Columbia. Coates of St. Lawrence (Republicans), and Wagner, Schulz and Grady of New York and Bain of Richmond (Demoorats). Senator Allds is a member of the committee ex officio.

The Judiciary Committee has conducted investigations along this line in the past. But the procedure in this case will not be definitely determined upon until all the Senators are on the ground in the morning. Every Senator has en telegraphed to be present at the Senate session to-morrow. A number of Senators are away this week, having been excused formally. They must now re-Senator Allds himself was of the opinion that the Conger charges presented such a grave question that a plan of procedure should be adopted only with all the Senators present. It was thought at first that the question of investigating the charges at once would have to await the full attendance of Sena tors at next Monday night's session. but this delay was deemed too long. The Senate then decided that there should be a call of the Senate and all absent Senators notified that they must be on hand

There was a suggestion, in view of the fact that as Senator Allds by reason of his position as President pro tem. of the Senate was a member ex officio of the leading committees of the Senate, a special committee of five should be appointed to conduct the investigation. It was intimated to-night that it would be impossible for Senator Hinman and some other Senators to be here to-morrow and that the Senate might do nothing definite before Monday night, when the quustion could be referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee to report a plan of procedure which would include a special investi-gating committee of five Senators to be appointed by Lieut.-Gov. White. Senator Allds had his breakfast at the

Fort Orange Club. To one of his friends he pointed the longest finger of his big right hand, which used to do plough work before Jotham left the suburbs for collegiate life, and said:

"I want as little time lost as possible with this thing; the quicker the better for me, and I guess when the thing is over somebody will be a great deal more worried than Jotham Alids. Take that

that was the confident air Senator Allds assumed when he called the Senate to order a few seconds after the hands of the clock slipped by 11. Lieut.for the clock alipped by 11. Lieut.

Gow. Horace White was attending the friend, President Judeon of the Spracues Bank, which figured in the contingent fund of the the Legislature, and the the Legislature of the Spracues Bank, which figured in the cost of Senator Alids and season and the season of the consolidated was and 82,290 for a price of the consolidated was an expense of the Legislature of t Gov. Horace White was attending the

columns is a personal attack against my integrity and the integrity of my official career. But the gist of the whole thing is to be found in the direct charge, made by Senator Conger, that with his certain knowledge, while he was serving in the Assembly, I received money to influence my official action to secure for himself and his friends my influence in defeating cer-

tain legislation in which he was interested. Let me say to this Senate and through the representatives of the press here as-sembled that that charge is false and the statement is a lie. But the mere assertion upon his part that it is the truth and the denial by myself count for nothing in view the gravity of the charge.

I court and demand the fullest investiga-

, in order that the truth may be known throughout the entire State. Having been selected as the choice of my Republican associates and by the vote of the Senate having been elected to the office of President pro tempore it would in the case of any other Senator be my duty to recomprocedure to be adopted to settle such an but the charge being against me I st leave the determination of what shall the the procedure to my associates, impos-

he most public investigation, and with the it is a matter of regret that a number I vacant seats will compel some slight iday, but if the Senate shall see fit this orning to order a call of the Senate so orrow, or if in their judgment it must e essarily be postponed until a full session Monday evening next, I shall be comtelled to rest content with such action as the Senate sees fit to take, because cer-

should be a full attendance of he entire Senate.

ALLDS DEMANDS AN INQUIRY as it has already been written shall have been determined the presence or absence of motive will necessarily be the fourthstone which shall determine that which at the present moment must stand on the issue

Senator Alids spoke slowly. Once or twice there was emotion in his voice. When he demanded "the most public investigation" he raised his voice to its highest pitch. highest pitch.
Immediately after Senator Allds finished Senator Conger was on his feet

ished Senator Conger was and was recognized.

"I, too, am in favor of an immediate investigation of this entire matter," said Senator Conger, "and I shall be glad, Mr. Chairman, to appear before a properly appointed committee of this Senate to substantiate any authentic statements made by me."

made by me."

After the two principals in this legislative mess had made plain their positions Senators Cobb. Brackett, Grady and Allds indulged in a half hour's discussion as to the best method for the Senate to

as to the best method for the Senate to follow in sifting the Conger charges. Perhaps a third of the membership of the Senate was absent from Albany. Senator Allds thought all the members should be resent when action was taken.
Senator Cobb declared that the situa-Senator Cobb declared that the situation was so acute that there should be no delay in starting the Senate machinery going. Senators Grady and Brackett thought time might be gained by proceeding slowly and affording opportunity to look up precedents. They argued strenuously against calling the absent Senators back to Albany before Monday night.

senators back to Alpany perore monday night.

Senator Alids had Senator Cobb insist upon his suggestion for a call of the Senate for to-morrow and that the Senate clerk be instructed to wire absent members to return at once. This course finally was followed.

finally was followed.

During the general discussion around the legislative halls regarding the Conger charges there were frequent comments that the statements made at the insurgent Senators' caucus would never have become public property nor assumed such a serious aspect had it not been for the fact that some one had "leaked" and thus violated Senator Conger's confidence. Senator Conger has maintained that what he said about Senator Allds at the session of the Hughes Senators was wholly confidential and that each of the Senators present at that time thoroughly under-

present at that time thoroughly under-stood it to be such.

Senator Newcomb felt, however, that as long as there was so much attention directed toward him at this time it was up to him to come out flatly and state his position. As a result the Senator gave out this prepared statement:

No confidence was violated in making the revelations Senator Conger uttered in the presence of Senators Brackett Hinman, Davenport, Agnew, Rose and my self. Senator Conger made his statement secrecy and could have secured none for such a purpose. Such responsibility as rests on me for the publication in the New York Keening Post I am fully prepared to explain and shoulder. Within an hour after the Senatorial caucus at the capital to several Senators not present when they he had acquainted Senator Alids with the substance of them. Yet days went by and no inquiry was asked for. I consufted a man on whose public spirit and courage Villard. The publication and the demand for investigation followed

NEW BILLS AT ALBANY.

City Local Option Measure Put In-Wee ly Salaries for City Employees.

ALBANT, Jan. 19 .- Senator Brackett of Saratoga and Assemblyman Gray of St. Lawrence gave local option its annual notice in the Legislature to-day when they introduced a bill amending the liquor tax law to provide for biennial local option elections in cities under the same regulations as now applicable to towns. In cities whose officers are not elected binnially the local option elections are to be held on the day of the general elections in odd numbered years, while in cities where the officers are elected biennially the local option elections are to be held at the same time as the general city elections. Mr. Gray feels that the best way to decide whether cities want local option is to give the voters the chance to determine it.

Assemblyman Merritt introduced a bill appropriating \$26,023 for the deficiency in the contingent fund of the Legislature, tuneral of his friend, President Judson \$50,000 for various expenses of the Legis-

Mayor.

Assemblyman Foley introduced a bill regulating so-called foreign bankers who receive moneys for deposit and transmission to foreign countries. The bill covers the recommendations of the Commissioner of immigration. These bankers are placed under the supervision of the State Comptroller and are required to give bonds of \$25,000 and to have a capital of that amount in large cities and of \$1,000 elsewhere. A system of regulation, supervision and quarterly reports is provided. The bill is designed to prevent the numerous embezzlerzents and failures that have taken place among this class of bankers.

The Weather.

Jan. 20.—The storm which was central over the northern lake regions on Tuesday and was her aided as likely to be severe in this region passed rapidly northeastward on Tuesday hight and was over the mouth of the St. Lawrence yesterday morning. The weather was fair east of the Rocky Mountains, except for some snow following the storm in Ontario and northern New England. The pressure was high south of the lake regions, with its centre over the middle Gui States, so that there will be no severe cold weather.

here for a day or two.

The western Canadian depression was moving slowly eastward and was north of North Dakota yesterday. Snow fell at one or two places in the I called one of them to me and asked him Rocky Mountains. It was warmer in New English the drivers did not help to load the land and the Maritime Provinces and between the wagons. He answered, "No, not when the Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountains. from the northern lake regions to the Gulf and

York it was colder.
In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, brisk westerly: average humidity, 62 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at i A. M., 29:92, 3 P. M., 30.02. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

When the record of the two men's lives and west winds.

IF MAYOR GAYNOR HAS HIS WAY IN POLICE REFORMS.

Magistrates Mayor Appoints Must Be Suspicious of "Falls"-Raker Will Be Retained as Long as He Backs Mayor's

When Mayor Gaynor gets his plans well tarted to do away with the clubbing of citizens by policemen in the streets it is his intention to look into the treatment given to prisoners after they are landed in the station house. The back rooms of these station houses are credited with having hidden much clubbing and the famous "third degree" is suspected of an admixture of violence.

Mayor Gaynor is a stickler for the old English law, which provides that before a prisoner is asked to say anything concerning the charge on which he has been arrested he shall be properly warned that anything he may say will be taken down in writing and used against him at his trial. This, Mayor Gaynor says, is also the law of this country, but he declares that the police here have never paid any heed to it and have proceeded in their manner of dealing with prisoners on the assumption that it was part of their power to force prisoners to make dam-

aging statements. When a prisoner on some trivial charge comes to court in the morning with his head in bandages it is not unusual for the Magistrate to accept the explanation that the man "fell down." The Mayor will have some Magistrates to appoint and he proposes to select men who will be suspicious of these falls.

It is understood that the Mayor is considering the advisability of abolishing the present system of allowing a policeman to carry a club in his hand while patroling his post. If this change is brought about the policeman will be allowed to keep his billy, but it will be hidden away in a sheath under his coat, as is done in the case of the London policemen.

Commissioner Baker was called again yesterday to the City Hall. He had a talk with the Mayor lasting for over an hour and from what could be learned of the discussion the Commissioner has promised to carry out every suggestion made by the Mayor. It is understood that the Mayor told Mr. Baker yesterday that he believed he was doing good work in the Police Department and that he could take it for granted that he would

be retained.

Within a day or two Mayor Gaynor will send to Commissioner Baker a letter which will be made public. The understanding is that this letter will assure Mr. Baker that he will be continued at the head of the Police Department so long as he assists in carrying out the Mayor's realize.

as he assists in carrying out the Mayor's policy.

Commissioner Baker yesterday dismissed Policeman John W. Mann from the force. The policeman was tried Tuesday before Deputy Commissioner Waish and found guilty of being intoxicated while arraigning a prisoner, of using unnecessary violence in making an arrest and of failing to present himself for trial January 14 as he was ordered to do.

The most important case before Deputy Commissioner Walsh at the police trials in Brooklyn yesterday was that of Patrolman George I. Hanson of the Adams street station, who was charged with absence from post, drunkenness and assaulting John F. Mullin, a watchman in McLaughlin Park, on the night of December 27. At the close of the hearing the Deputy Commissioner found the policeman guilty of the three charges and ordered his suspension. He also announced that he would recommend his immediate dismissal. Hanson has been on the force only since July last.

BIG LAYOFF IN BROOKLYN. President Steers Has No Work for 600 Borough Employees.

President Steers of the Borough of Brooklyn yesterday laid off nearly 600 and looked him over. employees in the Highways, Sewers and the men are laborers, half of them being would be pleased to know. connected with the Department of High-

ways.

It is usual to drop a large number of the

were 3,741 juvenile delinquents arrested and 1,955 of them were found guilty. The number of cases not yet settled is 17,720. The figures given in the report include arrests made by special patrolmen.

SNOW DRIVERS JUST DRIVE Mayor Fears They May Freeze if They Don't Help Shovel Too.

Mayor Gaynor sent this letter yesterday to Street Cleaning Commissioner Ed

As I walked down Flatbush avenue Brooklyn, on my way over this morning I noticed that all of the drivers of a long line of snow wagons which were being filled by the shovellers were standing about if the drivers did not help to load the wagons. He answered, "No, not when the city removes the snow, but when con-tractors remove it, then we do." How about this, please? Should they not take a shovel and help? They may freeze to

NEW CHARTER FOR THIS CITY. It Will Be Introduced in the Legislature

Some Time in March. ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- A new charter for

TELLS MURPHY WHY HE'S FIRED

ties and Not Enough Street Cleaning. For the last two days Owen J. Murphy, the McCarren lieutenant who was re-moved by Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards as deputy for Brooklyn has been asking Mayor Gaynor why he was dismissed. As a result Mr. Gaynor asked Commissioner Edwards to state in writing precisely what were the causes which prompted him to drop Murphy. In reply to this request Mr. Edwards wrote to the Mayor yesterday:

Mr. Murphy has been an incompetent deputy commissioner owing to the fact that he has devoted more time to carrying out his political interests than he has to the interests of the department. Favoritism in the action taken in cases where men he was interested in have been put on trial has been shown. If at any time there have promotions Mr. Murphy's friends have always been the ones to receive such promotions. He has never been looked to as the 'real deputy commissioner. Mr. Taylor, the acting general superin-tendent of Brooklyn, has practically been the head of the working force.

Irregularities and the misrepresentation of the time books clearly show that Mr Murphy was absolutely responsible for such irregularities. It has been shown that there were entered on the time books extra men charged as working on sweeping ma chines and watering carts when there was a great deal of snow on the ground.

Mr. Murphy has stored personal prop-erty, consisting of ponies and carriages, in a department stable. Mr. Tyrone, who was dismissed on charges of holding up snow shovellers for money, was very close to Mr. Murphy. hold that Mr. Murphy should have found these matters out, or at least should have been alert to the situation.

On records furnished to me loads of manure have been each day sent from the different stables to Calvary Cemetery as favor. This work consumed half a day time for each team.

under assumed names. Another irregularity noticed in the time book is that a stableman, a close friend of Mr. Murphy, has been detailed in the snow office both summer and winter and carried on the time

book in such capacity.

Careless supervision in the Borough of Brooklyn has been given in the recent snow removal. No cards of identification were distributed; disturbances at the pay stations were the result. Women were paid for their supposed husbands and brothers with-Extra drivers have been carried on the department rolls and these men have never done any great amount of work, but when the time arrived for them to be made regu-lar drivers they were immediately given a

My opinion is that it is impossible for one who is giving a great deal of time to politics to carefully engineer the work of this department in the Borough of Brooklyn. I know of no one more capable of putting this borough in proper shape than the man ust appointed

Borough President McAneny of Manhattan, Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards, Chief Engineer Loomis of the Sewer Department and Commissioner Thompson of the Board of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity have decided to experiment with removing snow by carrying it away through the sewers. Further tests will be made before any definite plan is adopted. For the tests sewers will be used which are flushed back and forth by the tidal waters. Mr. McAneny says, however, that if the city instead of the truck drivers is to benefit by the economy in hauling, the system of paying by the load irrespective of the length of the haul will have to be changed.

during a recess they noticed a big clean shaven man who carried an old fashioned carpet bag. Attached to the bag was a stout rope. The man was quiet enough until some of the students approached

"Do you want to know who I am?" Public Buildings departments. Most of he asked. The students said that they Has No Preference for Father or Mother With a dramatic gesture the man

shouted:

NEW AUTOMOBILE LAWS

As Recommended by the Highways Protective Executive Committee.

The executive committee of the National Highways Protective Society has appointed John C. Coleman, representing the West Side Association; A. K. King of the New York Transportation Company, representing the taxicab interests; J. H. Ehrentrau, representing the dealers in accessories and supplies; Lorillard Spencer

Jr., representing private automobile owners, and Col. Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the society, to draft new legis lation and amendments to the existing laws governing the use of the roads by automobilists. Among the changes voted as desirable at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday are a compulsory examination of all automobile operators, whether owners or employees, as to physical condition, previous automobile history, tendency to epilepsy, &c.; permits to run automobiles not to be issued to any one under 18; every operator of New York city will be introduced in the an automobile to carry an identification Legislature some time in March. It will card with his operator's permit, all tobe a combination of the present Charter, gether in a leather packet, the card to washington forecast for to-day and to-morrow:

Moreow.

For eastern New York and New England, fair and moderate temperature to-day and to-morrow: light to moderate west to southwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair and somewhat warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light to mode rate variable winds, mostly south and southwesterly.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, generally fair to-day and to-merrow; colder to-morrow; moderate to brisk southwest and west winds.

be a combination of the present Charter, of the Ivins proposed charter and of new suggestions by the legislative committee of which ex-Assemblyman Frederick W. Hammond of Syracuse, is chairman, which committee has been considering the Ivins charter since the last Legislature and adjourned.

This committee was required by the resolution appointing it to report by For western New York and western Pennsylvania, generally fair to-day and to-merrow; colder to-morrow; moderate to brisk southwest and west winds.

ackard Sdwards Says There Was Too Much Poli-

MOTOR CARS

Show week display at our store in addition to our Exhibit at Madison Square Garden. Complete line open

and enclosed cars.

Packard Motor Car Company of New York

Broadway and Sixty-first Street

FIGHT FOR WOMEN TEACHERS

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE" IS TO WORK WITH SUFFRAGISTS.

Ineteen Members Agree to Supplicate Superintendents in Behalf of Sex Equality in the City Schools-They Meet at Mrs. James L. Laidlaw's. A meeting was held yesterday affernoon

at the home of Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw. 312 West Ninetieth street, to form a "school vigilance committee" under the auspices of the executive committee of the Cooperative Equal Suffrage League to bring pressure to bear on the Board of Education in the appointment of women to higher positions.

Nineteen women enlisted in response to letters soliciting workers. Among them were Mrs. J. Wells Wentworth, Mrs. John Fowler Trow, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Miss Sadie American, Miss Kate Day, Miss Baird, Mrs. L. L. Landis, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Henry Villard, Klenck, Mrs. Martha Wentworth

Dr. Klenck, Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, Mrs. Howard Nesmith, Miss Harriet Keiser, Mrs. Charles B. Reed, Mrs. Gerod Bancker, Mrs. Howard McNutt, Mrs. Cahen, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Biatch and the Rev. Anna Shaw. Mrs. Helen Hoy-Greely, president of the Cooperative Equal Suffrage League, was chairman. She maintained that the three district principalships which are about to be given out should go to women. three district principalships which are about to be given out should go to women. Mrs. Harry Hastings, a member of a local school board, dissented. She thought the position of Miss Whitney, for instance, who is in charge of summer playgrounds, was better suited to a man. Mrs. Hastings thought politics gives men preference over women. She sugment to the comment of the summer to gested that a committee be formed to investigate the real conditions. She de-cided that she wouldn't become a member

The committee decided to ask a hearing

economy in hauling, the system of paying by the load irrespective of the length of the haul will have to be changed.

MADMAN ON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

While the students and Pellee.

While the students of Fordham College were on the campus yesterday afternoon during a recess they noticed a big clean the cause of her candidate, but without result.

It was finally decided that calls would be made on women members of the Board of Education, who are three to the

CHRISTY CHILD LOVES ROTH

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 19.-Natalie Christy, daughter of Artist Howard Chandler Christy, expressed to Trial Judge Smith to-day no preferences between her parents in their fight for pos-

session of her.
Judge Smith late to-night announced that he would reserve judgment as to awarding the custody of the child, pending arguments of counsel.

Judge Smith had the child in his consultation chamber late this afternoon for over an hour, and at the close of the interview he said that she had refused to express a preference for either her

father or mother.

"This being the case," said Judge Smith.
"I have decided to hear arguments of counsel representing the opposing parties, after which I will deliver the child into after which I will deliver the child into the care and keeping of one or the other of the parents. That assignment, how-ever, will not of necessity be final, as it is incumbent upon this court to see that she is properly cared for, and her custodian will be required to show the court that she is getting proper care and attention."

and attention."

Attorney Taussig at 1:05 began summing up for Mrs. Christy. Attorney Durban for the defence followed: Q—ben for Christy, followed. Attorney Lembert for Mrs. Christy will close to-morrow.

Miss Rose Christy, sister of the artist, resumed the stand this morning. The witness described an instance of Mrs. Maybelle Christy's alleged inebriety during a visit to the home of the artist's parents at Doncans Falls. She said Christy became impatient and spanked his wife.

"Was the process gentle'" incuired

"Was the process gentle" inquired Mrs. Christy's attorney. "No; it sounded Anne Washington, a stylishly dressed negress formerly employed as domestic in the New York apartments of the Chris-

tys. was the next witness.

She began her testimony with the statement that she had often seen Mrs. Christy "drunk," and continued: The following morning she would send

intoxicated. I called Chauffeur Purdy on the telephone at Mrs. Christy's request, and when I couldn't get him on the telephone she sent me to his house. This was always after Mr. Christy had left the

I once let Purdy into our apartments. I took him to Mrs. Christy's bedroom, Mrs. Christy said, "Is that you, Edgar?" He said "Yes." Then he went in. He stayed three hours. I was called to bring letters. When I went in Mrs. Christy said to me. "Anne, do you blame me for being crazy about him? Isn't he hand-

Purdy knelt on the floor and kissed Mrs. Christy's hand, and Mrs. Christy said to Edgar, "Edgar, if it were not for Natalie you know I would be with you all the time." The negress was defiant under cross-examination and denied having been

"They have put up a negress to swear away the reputation, the good name of a gentlewoman," Mrs. Christy remarked. Professional Bondsman Sentenced.

Otto Layon of 226 Bushwick avenue. who is known as a professional bonds-man, was yesterday convicted of per-jury in the United States court in Brook-lyn and sentenced by Judge Chatfield to six months imprisonment in Mineola jail. Layon was bondsman for an Italian counterfeiter who jumped his ball. He swore that he owned real estate that he didn't own.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING THIS MORNING,

An Extraordinary Sale of Pure Silk Half Hose

for Men, values 2.50 & 4.00, at the pair.

Rich, luxurious qualities—perfect in every way and representing grades that have never yet been offered at a price so low.

The colors: navy, light or dark gray, light or dark tan, purple, lavender, burgundy or hunter green, also black. Embroidered fronts and clocks.

DOUBLE HIGH SPLICED HEELS, SOLES AND TOES.

To Order Shirts for Men

4 for \$10.00

We claim no originality for the price -but only for what the price "stands." Ten dollars have never before purchased four to-order shirts of such exquisite workmanship and of such superior materials.

Your order placed to-day will bring to you in three weeks' time the best-fitting, handsomest and most carefully finished shirts you have ever worn-no matter how much more than our price you have been & accustomed to pay.

Only the finest of materials are used-the exclusive and tasteful designs produced by D. & J. Anderson, William Anderson and other famous Scotch and English weavers.

FIT AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED. PLEATED BOSOMS, 50c EACH ADDITIONAL

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

Donor Gives \$268.050 to Hartford for Consumers Gladder Than Producers On

HARTFORD, Jan. 19 .- The Junius Spencer Morgan memorial, gift of J. Pierpont Morgan to the city of Hartford in memory of his father, was dedicated this after-

It was the expressed wish of Mr. Morgan that the exercises be characterized by simplicity and his wish was complied with Only the trustees of the Wadsworth Athenseum with their wives, members of Mr. Morgan's party, who came with him from New York this morning, and especially invited guests were present. These latter included the heads of the other institutions occupying the Athenæum group of buildings, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, President Flavels Luther of Trinity College, and the Rev. Dr., Meancthon W. Jacobus of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The total attendance was about 125 persons.

A. Goodwin was master of ceremonies The Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, offered the dedication prayer, following which Benjamin Wistar Morris, the architect, presented the building to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan then turned to the Rev. Dr. Francis Goodwin, chairman of the board of trustees of the Athenæum, and in a few words presented the building to the board.

The Rev. Dr. Goodwin, replying for the Red and Black board of trustees of the Wadsworth Athenæum, spoke in high praise of Mr. Morgan's benefactions.

Mayor Edward W. Hooker then spoke in behalf of the city. Later in the afternoon the building was opened to invited guesti and in the evening the public was admitted Mr. Morgan's train made a record run from New York to Hartford, the trip being made in one hour and fifty minutes with-

made in one hour and fifty minutes without stop.

Mr. Morgan surprised the trustees by presenting to them a package containing 2.200 shares of the preferred stock of the United States Steel Corporation, worth at to-day's quotation \$268,950, as a maintenance fund.

The western pavilion of the Morgan memorial which was dedicated to-day will be one part of a triple structure when completed. This finished portion contains the principal entrance and staircase hall and by a transverse corridor communicates directly through the Colt wing to the old Athenæum building.

The gifts of Mr. Morgan and his father to Hartford amount to \$1,250,000.

FULL DUTY CHARGED TO OWNER And Less Than Half Paid to the Govern ment on His Auto.

Collector Loeb said yesterday that the me out for martini cocktails and gin. I false entry of an automobile that reoften left her in at night when she was suited in the arrest of Joseph P. McGrath, sulted in the arrest of Joseph P. McGrath, customs broker's clerk employed by Alexander Hollander & Co., was the only one of its kind on the records and the intimation that there was a string of

intimation that there was a string of similar offences was not warranted. He regretted that the Custom House had no control over customs brokers.

McGrath, he said, had not only defrauded the Government but had taken about \$600 from the owner of the automobile by changing the entry papers so that duty was paid on a valuation of \$850 instead of \$1,850. He collected full duty from the automobile owner and changed the amount on his way to the Custom House. The Collector said that he be-lieved that all customs brokers should be licensed and that their licenses should be revoked if they were caught over-reaching their clients.

Iwo Hurt in Crush Caused by Elevated Line Tleup.

A block on the Third avenue elevated line during rush hour last night caused an unusually large crowd to collect at the Ninth street station. Two persons were knocked down and trampled on in the rush. Lucy Birch of 454 East 186th street, was so badly bruised that she had to be taken to Believue Hospital. Nathan Saperstein of 735 Trinity avenue, The Bronx, was also hurt. He refused to go to the hospital. The congestion was due to a short circuit on the uptown local track at Ninety-first street. Traffic was blocked for about fifteen minutes. the Ninth street station. Two persons

DEDICATE MORGAN MEMORIAL. CRANBERRIES CHEAP, ANY HO

This Exception to the Food Other foods may be expensive, cranberries are unusually cheap. crop this year was very large the largest on record-and there remains a large quantity in the hands growers. The berries held for the growers. The berries held for the lat market, that is from January to May are mostly the finest. At present if Howe variety, grown chiefly on Car Cod, sells at \$5.50 to \$6 a 100 quart barre. New Jersey berries, making equally goe sauce and jelly though lacking the unform color of Cape Cods, sell at \$4 to \$1.5 These prices compare with \$14 for How and \$12 for New Jerseys a year ago.

Growers generally have been unab this season to realize enough from the sat of their crops to cover expenses of cult

of their crops to cover expenses of vation, harvesting and marketing. You Will Know Brewery Bottling of Label Go by the Label and

Leading Dealers and Places For Home Service

you'll get perfection.

House Furnishing Warerooms Established 1835

Cooking Utensils of every kind, Tin. Copper, Aluminum, Nickel and Guaranteed Enameled Steel. Cutlery, Earthenware, China and Glass, Woodenware, Laundry Furniture, &c., &c.



BELMONT

with the Ara-Notch in place of the bothersome buttonhole 15c. each-2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers ARROW CUFFS, 25c. a Pata